OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

For Vice-President,

BAILIE PETTON, of Summer, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter. POR THE DISTRICTS.

L & W. DEADERICK, of Washington. . O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles, 8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery

10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT, JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRI-

9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1860

To the Subscribers of the Nastiville

News. Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News | deavor to overthrow the present government who have paid for the same in advance will of the United States, he or they must, in the be furnished with the PATRIOT until the ex- first place, publicly and unequivocally depiration of the time for which they have paid. clare that he is for sustaining the Constitu-All who have not paid in advance will be tion, the Union and the Laws as they Now charged the regular rates of the Patriot from ARE. Then he must explicitly disavow the this date. We will continue to send the disunion sentiments contained in all bis PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News speeches and writings. Nothing short of who were not already subscribers of the this will answer the purpose. PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discon- We trust Mr. YANGEY and his friend "Justique. City subscribers who desire the paper | tice" are now satisfied. The request of us to discontinued will notify us at once. The publish Mr. YANCEY'S letter, in view of the confusion incident to such a transfer may dis- | course pursued by him towards Mr. Bell., turb the regular delivery of papers for a few | was unexpected; but rather than have even days, and such as may be omitted will confer | the appearance of unfairness, we have puba favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

The Disunion Plot-Justice to Hon-Wm, L. Yancey. We have received the following communipreferred.

From Arkansas.

idelphia, Ark., with a list of subscribers;

Politics run high-more feeling than

rave ever seen before. The tone of popular

opinion favorable to BELL and EVERETT

Hope is hig as to their succe-s. Conserva-

to redeem her from the political thraldom

under which she has labored so long, and in

The Union and American thinks we

ought to republish the letter of Col. CHARL

Tox to which that of Mr. PARSONS, of Alaba-

ma, republished by us a few days ago, was

By the way, does the Union and American

Mrs. Amelia M. Dupree, wife of L. J. Du-

The Memphis papers also announce the

A correspondent of ours informed us a

SHELBY COUNTY FAIR .-- The next Fair of

close on the 15th. Amongst the premiums

are \$1,000 for the best roadster Stallion in

barness; 1,000 for the best thorough bed

The Union and American is disposed to

The Washington correspondent of the Cin-

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HOLT .- The Wash-

agton correspondent of the Cincinnati En-

It is reported that Hon. Jacob Thompson

tribue a solitary cent. The question asked,

as subscribed \$500 to the Breckinridge fund

Hon. BAILIE PEYTON, we understand,

children a plantation, &c.

master?" I imagine not.

sbort time ago that Thos J. FREEMAN, Esq.

PREE, E-q., of Memphis, and daughter

We make the following extract from a let-

on from a friend of Mr. YANCEY : MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 26, 1860.

EDITORS PATRIOT :- You published in you paper a few days since, a long and ingenious article to show that those who nominated and are now supporting. Mr. Brecking dge and Gen. Lane for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, are secretly working for a diso tism is on rising ground, and though in a lution of the Union and the establishment of Democratic State, we hope, by proper efforts, a Southern Confederacy. In the article you inserted what you term-

ed the Constitution of the "League" of which Mr. Yancey was the author. I know the au- November to "let float the banner sheet" and ther of the Constitution which you copy. He triumphantly wave the victory of our is a distinguished lawyer of this city, who, when he wrote and published it, occupied a high judicial position. He now refuses to support either of the tickets presented to the people, and is entirely withdrawn from politics. Mr. Yancey never had anything to do

The Constitution of the "League" of which Mr. Yancey was the author, is embodied in the enclosed letter, which was written to a reply. We have no objection to giving the prove the falsity of the charge of disnaion. Colonel a hearing. so far as Mr. Yancey is concerned, and in my opinion is a triumphant refutation. Believing, as I do, that you have done Mr.

Yancey injustice unintentionally, and that Advertiser, preceding the letter of Mr. PARyou are willing to fight this canvass upon the principles which it involves, I respectfully ask the publication of Mr. Yancey's I ther in

In compliance with the request of "Justice," we publish, to-day, so much of Mr. Gov. Jas. C. Jones, died Monday night, YANCEY'S letter in reply to the Address of the charge of his connection with a scheme to KNAN WALKER, E q. break up the Union, which we had also made. To publish the entire letter would devolve on us the necessity of publishing the Address of Messrs. Carnott and Watterson in | was supporting Judge Douglas. The Breck-"justice" to them, which would be too great | inridge paper at Trenton says he supports | Southern men. a trespass on our space at this time. Imme- the other sectional democratic ticket. It is diately on the publication of Mr. YANCEY'S a matter of no consequence to usletter here, we noticed it editorially and gave him the benefit of his denial. "Justice" is perfectly correct in supposing that we would | the Shelby county Agricultural Society will not do Mr. Yancev intentional injustice, and commence on the 9th of October next, and

that "we are willing to fight this canvass upon the principles which it involves." The complaint of "Justice" is that, in our exposure of the intrigue to dissolve the Union | Stallion, four years old and over; and \$1,000 and revolutionize the government, we in- for the best trotting horse, mare or gelding. serted what you [we] termed the Constitution | The other premiums also are larger than of the 'League' of which Mr. YANCEY was the usual author." In this be is mistaken. We did not charge that Mr. YANCEY was the author of that Constitution. We had no authority | treat the threats of disusion lightly. Now, to do so. That was the Constitution of the will our contemporary tell us fraukly, if "League" which was formed at Bethel Church | Lincoln should be elected, whether he would on the 10th of July, 1858, and we so stated resist his inauguration, and whether, if an it to be. It followed closely upon the heels attempt was made by any of the States to of the letter to SLAUGHTER. We stated that |go out of the Union on that account, he Mr. YANCEY was present at Bethel Church | would approve their action, and advise Tenthat day, and made a speech, the burden of ness to go with them? which, we presumed, was the alleged wrongs and oppressions of the Scuth. That "League" was then organized after Mr. YANGEY deliv- cinnati Enquirer says, the mother-in-law of ered his speech. Neither Mr. YANGEY nor Judge Douglas died a few days since in his friend "Justice" will deny either of these North Carolina, leaving to Mr. Douglas' facts. The only reasonable inference is, that Mr. YANCEY was fully cognizant of the organization of the Bethel Church League that he knew the contents of that Constitution, and gave it his sauction. Mr. YANGEY does not deny that such was the fact. It matters not who the penman was, who white Postmaster Holt has refused to conput down the words in writing-Mr. Yancer cannot escape responsibility by denying is: "Will the President decapitate the Postthat he was not the author of it. It is a mere gulbble and evasion, therefore, to set up that plea and vanntingly parade the constitution of the Montgomery League, of which "Jas- is doing efficient service for Bell, and Evenus he was the author. The err. He is firing up, every where he goes. ently constructed for different localities. constitution of the "Great Southern Party,"

CEY's reply to Messrs. Carrott and Watter- The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The sos is wholly insufficient and unsatisfactory. souls of the people appear to be in the work.

from ecoperating to accomplish the ultimate

design. They were different parts of a gen-

eral system or plan through which the Union

was to be overthrown, and a Southern Con-

federacy established. This conclusion is live-

'As I have said elsewhere, and firmly beieve, the South cannot get rid of these pares-or if she utterly destroys them, their lestruction would lead to an immediate dissolution of the Union." If we interpret this language in the light of recent and passing vents, Low does Mr. YANCEY stand? For all effective national purposes the democratic party is already "utterly destroyed," and that destruction was the result more of the efforts of Mr. YANCEY than any other one the principle of 'non-intervention' an old man in the Union. He is now laboring quite | doctrine of a majority of the party, unanias actively as any other man to overwhelm, traitor and conspirator against the union was and crush and destroy the Union party-hav. a third time baulked." ing accomplished which he firmly believes

in it that he does not now entertain. Yet he

insists there is no disunion in it. It was to

resist the "next aggression," he now says,

6th. "In less than two years after the adjournment of the Cincinnati Convention, we that "an immediate dissolution of the Union" find him heading the notorious Southern would fallow. What else but the probable League,' organized avowedly to break up the EDWARD EVERETT, beppening of these events could have induced Union, as the following first article of its wr. Yancey to exclaim in his speech advocating the League: "We want some means of shall be known as 'The League of the South,' ART. 1. The members of this organization arousing and concentrating public opinion on | and our motto shall be, 'A Southern Republic the great Southern issue, at any hour in is our only sofety." which it may be needed"?

7th. "About the same time appeared the following private letter, piling Pelion upon Mr. YANGEY says of the SLAUGHTER letter, Ossa of proof of the treasonable designs of

that he did write it, and there is not an idea | this American Catiline: MONTGOMERY, June 15, 1858. DEAR SIR: Your kind letter of the 15th is received. I hardly agree with you that a and "at the proper moment." Yet he said general movement can be made that will clear out the Augean stable. If the Democthat that aggression must come, and he urged racy were overturown, it would re-ult in preparation for it. He still insists giving place to a greater and hungrier swarm

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 19, 1860.

the Democracy of Tennessee, from Washington City, on the 27th June, 1860.

5th. "But the Convention, recognizing in

to-wit:

that he is in favor of a "Constitutional of flies. The remedy of the South is not in such a Union." That is not at all inconsistent with a desire to break up the present Union. He has not said that the Union, as first aggression. It must come in the nature the full measure of our constitutional rights. or Now 18, is a Constitutional Union, accord- of things. No national party can save us; and to ignore all further compromises. To ing to his understanding. On the contrary, he said in a letter to Mr. MEADOWS, of Ala., in 1858, that sufficient causes then existed to (and it is only in them that we can hope for of the United States Convention of Georgia justify disunion. He retracts nothing. By any effective movement,) we shall fire the Southern mind, give courage to each other, artful word-dodging he makes the impresand, at the proper moment, by one organsion on the casual reader that he is for the cotton States into a revolution. Union as it is; but we have seen nothing

The idea has been shadowed forth in the f om him on any occasion that denies that he South by Mr. Ruffin; has been taken up and is opposed to the continuance of the present ecommended by the Advertiser, under the Union. If Mr. YANCEY or his followers dename of "League of United Southerners," sire to relieve him or themselves from the who, keeping up the old party relations on heal the breach-so far from endeavoring to all other questions, will hold the Southern charge of being engaged in a systematic enssue paramount, and will influence parties, o enlarge, but to suggest merely. In haste, yours, &c.

W. L. YANCEY.

To James Slaughter, Esq. 8th. "The transactions at Charleston, which Mr. Yancey and his followers took so active and ominous a part, have plainly proven to the world that the Convention of he National Democratic party in 1850, was looked forward to as the period when the Democratic party and the Union were to be verwhelmed in one common rain." * * I pass on the fifth allegation. The only truth in it is that I was a leader in organizing the Southern league. The two misstatements avowedly to break up the Union." Second, that the article quoted formed a part of its lished, at some inconvenience but cheerfully. constitution.

that portion of it relating to charges we had Its avowed as well as real object was the very reverse-and its constitution contains no such article as Messrs. Carroll and Watterson have presented to quote with verbal accuaracy! To prove, I copy here that constitution-as follows:

ter received at this office yesterday from Ar- | CONSTITUTION OF THE MONTGOMERY LEAGUE OF Believing that the South is in need of some fficient and organized mode of concentrating public opinion upon public men and and being overwhelmingly defeated, they see and Smith; Republicans 12; Lane, 16neasures, and of influencing and guiding ceded from the regular Convention. This making in all 50, the number of men compolitical parties with a view to the advance- was the objection to them. The Douglas | sing both branches of the Assembly. Smith ment and protection of her Constitutional | men at Baltimore could not and would not | cannot count more than five certain for himrights-and that the want of this has enabled | indorse seceders! Had the Georgia Doug- | self. Three of Lane's 16 are ready to leave all political parties to sacrifice those rights their own necessities:

And believing, further, that it is the duty f the South to use all proper means to but one hundred votes in Georgia. maintain her right within the Urion, with a ganize ourselves under the following

CONSTITUTION: ART. I .- This Association shall be known the "Montgomery League of United South-

ART. 2 .- Its officers shall consist of a

Treasurer, who shall hold their offices one year, or until their successors shall be elected. endorse the comments of the Montgomery ART. 3 .- Election of all officers shall be made annually, and by ballot.

ART. 5 .- Any person may become a member of this League who shall pledge himself to carry out its objects, and shall sign the Con-

ART. 5 .- The object of this League is, by he use of proper means, to create a sound public opinion in the South on the subject of the time. entorcing the rights of the South in the Messrs. Carroll and Watterson as refers to death of Mrs. Augusta Walker, wife of J. Union. Among its primary ideas are-1. No more compromise of those rights either in party platforms or in national legislation. 2. A full recognition and maintenance of those rights as paramount to the safety of the Federal Administration or the access of national parties. 3. The elevation to the public councils of the ablest and purest

Aut. 6 .- This League will nominate no candidate for any office, State or Federal; but | by a two-third vote! He was nominated by its members are pledged to use all bonorable | 194 votes. Take the sixteen spucious and means to secure the nomination, by the respective parties to which they belong, of ound. able and pure men of the Southern Rights School. In advocating the League, I thus expressed

my views in a lengthy speech, which was reported and published at the time. "And yet, as I have said elsewhere, and rmly believe, the South cannot get rid of then, stand as candidates, nominated each by these parties-or if she utterly destroys them, their destruction would lead to an immediate dissolution of the Union.

The great object to be attained is to elevate and purity these great parties-and cause them, if possible, to abandon the law of Compromise, and to adopt the law of the Constitution in dealing with the Southern To effect this, the South needs to cultivate

a more large and generous faith in the patriotism of all ber people, without destinction of party. She needs the power of public pinion-in other words, she needs some organized, systematic method of gathering and bringing to bear upon great public questions the opinions of her people. In this particular, she has always been singularly deficientand hence her public men have been left too much to follow their own devices, and to be influenced by antagonistic influences. Generally speaking it is only at elections that the people's voice is heard-and then, unfortunately, the spirit of party is strongly in the some means of arousing and concentrating at any hour in which it may be needed.

pulsic opinion on the great Southern issue, The party press does not express the pubic sentiment of the people, as a general thing. If it is the press of the party in power it is apt to be controlled by mere partizans, and to approve or disapprove of measures, according as they bear upon the ascendancy of their party. If it is the press of the party out of power, public measures are apt to be scanned with a view to attack, more than

right. We want as much of unity among our peomeshes in this ingenious and elaborate network of intrigue appear to have been differwork of intrigue appear to have been differcounteract it here in the South. have stood aloof from our political contests. There is a platform upon which we, as in The Bethel Church League was constructed to They feel that when Laune Peyron is in the dividuals, can all unite in sentiment. It is ed men in Tennessee will visit this unpromeet the views of that locality. The one at field, and his bugle notes summon them to the platform of the Constitution. National voked, malignant and false attack by Wm. Montgomery was designed to entrap those not then prepared to go quite so far. Then work, the country needs and must have their parties may be considered as inseparable from the ballot-box. He did not propose so Quix-services. In this Presidential canvass, they there was the preamble and resolutions and will make themselves felt, and the country But he desired to see the formation of assowill have cause to be proud of their labors, ciations all over the South-composed of which we also published, on the 18th of July. Heaven bless the old whige—they were the men of all parties, still retaining in good faith, their old party relations-but meeting which we also published, on the Isin of July, which was designed to catch wherever there mainstay of all that is good and great in the tagether upon the platform of the Constituwas disunion game. There was nothing in either to prevent the members of the others are the Republic!

Indicately of all that in general the purpose of bringing to bear a save the Republic!

Indicately of all that in general the purpose of bringing to bear a great moral influence upon all parties.

The Constitution of the League then shows

that its "avowed object" was not to break up Bell and Everett Meeting in DeKalb. the Union, but, "to use all proper means to maintain our rights within the Union." The We learn from a gentleman who was present, that there was a glorious Bell and Everence ratification meeting at Alexandria, in DeKalb county, last Saturday. The number sistible from the facts and circumstances of persons present was estimated at from to rescue it from the fatal embraces and the true men in that g and old Democracy. which we have heretofore detailed at length.

2500 to 3000; embracing numerous old greycounsels of such mere partisans as Wm. H.

Carroll and H. M. Watterson, men whose incountry unquescountry unquestioned.

Considered as a defence against the charge
of disunion feelings and sentiments, Mr. YAN
The series of the party late myself and my old friends of the League. about a half dozen votes."—Union and Ameriand may also cong attriate the whole South, He contends that the avowed object of the Montromery League "was not to break up the Union, but to use all proper means to main ain our rights within the Union." In his speech, advocating the League, he said:

| Souls of the people appear to be in the work. They were never more anxious and determined to do something for their country. In their hands the cause of the Union and the Constitution is bound to succeed. Three this speech, advocating the League, he said:

| Souls of the people appear to be in the work. They were never more anxious and determined to do something for their country. In their hands the cause of the Union and the Constitution is bound to succeed. Three the speech, advocating the League, he said:

| Souls of the people appear to be in the work. They were never more anxious and determined to do something for their country. In their hands the cause of the Union and the Constitution is bound to succeed. Three the whole South, and small as were its enrolled numbers, the chief, mighty, living principles of the League have leavened all parties South, and there is to-day a union of South 1. States in favor of that p inciple. South 2. States in favor of that p inciple. South 2. States in favor of that p inciple. South 3. South 3. South 4. They were never more anxious and determined to do something for their country. In their bappy family, its intended in the whole South, and there is to-day a union of the country. States in favor of that principles of the League have leavened all parties South, and there is to-day a union of the country. In their bappy family, its intended in the whole South, and there is to-day a union of the country. In their bappy family, its intended in the whole South, and there is to-day a union of the country. In the whole South, and there is to-day a union of the country. In the whole South, and the country is constituted in the whole South, and the country is constituted in the whole South, and the country is constituted in the whole South, and the country is constituted in

The sever allegation is, that I wrote the Extrac is from the Letter of Hon. W. L, Yancey in Reply to the Address Slaughter letter. I did write it. It was pri of Messre. W. H. Carroll and H. M. vez-not designed for publication, and therefore its expressions are loose, and not as well weighed as I would have desired. Still there is not an idea in it that I do not now

Under the above dignified caption, Wm. H. Carroll and H. M. Watterson addressed But the letter does not urge disunion -- does not advocate disruption, either of the Democracy or of the Union. Mr. Slaughter has The charges made against me are as follows, written to me urging me to abandon the Democracy, as the great obstacle to Southern union. I replied, refusing to go into his scheme. He called the Democratic part any Augean stable, and his scheme would clean mously granted the demand, and this archit out. I denied that his scheme could succeed. He predicted good from its overthrow. The letter refuses assent to his prediction --To wean him from his chimerical and short sighted policy, I suggested to him to aid in extending the League; not to destroy the party, which in the same letter I had refused to give countenance to, but to elevate and purify the true men of the country. And for what purpose? The Douglas papers and orators, following the idea given by Mr. Douglas himselt, answer and say that I proclaimed my purpose in that letter to be "to precipitate the cotton States in a revolution." I say that this is a gross perversion of the letter and spirit of that document .--The letter itself says that the purpose was "; prompt resistance on the next aggression," that "at a proper moment" this resistance can be

This, and this alone, is the off-nce in that letter. When it was written I had in my head no scheme of disunion. I have had none since-I have none now. Then, as now, I was for using all proper means for maintaining our rights within the Union-then process. It is in a diligent organization of as now to elevate, purify, and bring the Dem her true men for the prompt resistance of the ocratic party up to a strict maintenance of no sectional party can ever do it. But if we this end have I honestly labored up to this could do as our fathers did-organiz: "com- hour. The whole tone and tenor of that letmittees of safety" all over the cotton States, | ter is to prepare for enforcing the platform "on the next aggression," at a "proper mo ment." When the bour arrives, I shall be found drepared. That I did not have in view ized, concerted action, we can precipitate the | the destruction of the party and the Union at Charleston is made evident by the fact, that when its disruption was complete, or the adjournment at Charleston by the cecession of eight Democratic and cotton States, so far from discountenancing all efforts to widen it, and thus make it perpetual-so far from exulting over it, and looking upon it, egislatures, and statesmen. I have no time as charged and falsely charged in the eighth and last allegation, "as the period which was looked forward to (by me) when the Democratic party and the Union were to be overwhelmed in one common rain,"-the country well knows that as soon as a well grounded hope of harmony being restored was held out, I seized upon that hope, and used all my influences with reluctant friends to

> That a re-union was not effected at Baltimore was not owing to any act or expression of mine, or of any of the seceding cotton States. The Douglas faction were pledgedthe holding of bogus Conventions, knowing that in no other way could Douglas delegates be returned from the cotton States. Thus, when the bogus Douglas delegates presented themselves from Alabama and Louisiana, they were reported in favor of by a Douglas committee and voted in by the Douglas faction in the Convention. The only instance in which a bogus Douglas delegate was rejected was in the case of the Georgia delegation. The reason of that is plain. That del- in relation to Lane and Smith. gation had not followed the instructions re ceived at Charleston. They west into a fair contest in Georgia, within the Democracy, much a Democrat, and intensely anti-Lane

obtain a re-union of the Democracy at Balti-

lasites followed instructions and held a bogus | him at any time. Some of Lane's 16 hold Convention, they would have been admitted over from last year's Senatorial election.

At Baltimore, even if they could have polled How emphatic has been the condemnation at Baltimore, even if they could have polled Donglas and his friends were determined view to being justified before the world in to nominate him at all bazards; and they resuming the powers she has delegated to succeeded in doing so, by shutting out sixthe General Government, in the event she | teen representatives of the genuine Democ fails to obtain justice in the Union, we or- racy, and admitting sixteen spurious and bo gus delegates. But this violation of all Democratic usage and principle was not

enough, and further gross and glaring breach of rules and usage was necessary. The rule of that Convention-so ruled by trict. All was barmony, and the signs are the President, and confirmed by the bodywas that two-thirds of the whole electoral President, Vice President, Secretary and vote of the Union should be necessary to elect. The whole vote is 303. Two-thirds of that is 202. The States that seceded cast in the Democratic Convention 105 votes for Breckinridge and Laue, leaving 198 votes elsewhere. Several votes seceded from the Theatrical Democracy of Front Street Theatre, who did not vote in the Democratic Convention of Institute Hall. I allude to dele gates from Iowa and Kentucky, and New

Jersey and Connecticut, as I understood at Thus, even including those, who announced that they would no longer participate in the proceedings of the Theatrical Democracy and who did not join the Democracy of Institute Hall, there was not a two-third vote of the electoral college in the Theatrical Douglas Convention.

But even this fact was made to give way to that inexorable and insatiable determina tion to nominate Douglas at all hazards, and nominate him they did; by resolution-not bogus delegates out, and it will be found that he received on his nomination 178 votes, instead of 202 votes, or 15 votes less than is required by the usage of the party! If, then, it be true that Breckinridge and Lane have not been nominated by the usual rules of the party, it is equally clear that Douglas and Johnson have not. It both, a fraction of the convention of the party, to know which is the real choice of the party we must look to all the facts of the case. In doing so we find that Breckinridge and Lane were nominated by the delegates of every State in the Union that can elect a Democratic elector, save one; and that Douglas freesoil States save one; none able to elect a Democratic elector.

Breckinridge and Lane, then, are the candidates of the Democracy in fact, are the candidates of the Democratic majorities in every Democratic State but one. Dongtas and Johnson are but the candidates of the Democratic minorities in the freesoil States, supported by the Democratic majority of but one

A Democratic Senate of the United States. a Democratic Administration of the Union, give their support to Breckinridge and Lane, while they stand on a platform, not only ap proved by these Democratic States, and by the President, the Administration, and by ascendant, and a party candidate is held to every Democratic member of the Senate, save be the best man "at all hazards." We want | two, but by the solemn, well considered and deliberate opinion of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States!

How absurd, how audacious, how almost contemptible, then, the game of Messrs. Douglas, and Carroll, and Watterson, in undertiking to restrain, and weigh down, and shackle the great movement of the Constitutional Democracy of the country, North and South, by the supposed misdeeds and opinions of a single individual -an individual who is no caudidate for Federal preferment with a view to secure the ascendancy of the and expects nothing, either of Federal par-

ties or Federal Administrations. only judgment I would shrink from with hor ror, is the judgment with which ail fair mindstranger to them. - WM. L. YANGEY.

Douglas Deprecating Agitation .- The spectacle of Mr. Douglas holding on by the balustrade of the Revere House, and bemoaning before a Boston audience the agitation of the slavery question in Congress, and the consequent neglect of the material interests of the country, finds its only parallel in Pecksniff, holding himself up by the banister of Mrs. Todger's third story, and under the stimulating influence of Mrs. Todger's punch, uttering moral precepts, in maudlin tones, for the instruction of Mrs. Todger's young lodgers.-N. Y. Tribune.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE NOT TO BE FOUND IN THE OFFICIAL RECORDS.—The PATRIOT says: "At Charleston after the seceders left the convention Mr. Breckinridge received

Among the articles brought up from the vreck of the Hungarian, by the submarine operator, was a card of a young lady, one of the passengers who perished on the fatal night of the wreck, on the back of which was written, in pencil, in a firm band, "Lizzie dies to-night."

Gov. Wisa .- The Washington correspon. dent of the N. Y. Tribune says it is stated by intimate friends of Gov. Wise that he will take extreme Southern ground at the State Convention of the Democracy of Virginia on the 16th inst.

Gov. LETCHER, of Va., it is understood has not yet taken sides in the Presidential contest of Virginia. He is trying to unite the two wings of the party on one electoral

Judge Douglas has been invited to Greenbrier White Salpher Springs, Va. Will be go? Ought he to go? We think his game of stumping has gone far enough.

The Parmor says Mr Breckinridge received bout a half-dozen votes at Charleston "after the Seceders left the Convention." Did he sceive any more than that before they left? -Union and American.

They would n't permit anybody to get a vote before they left. That was not in the ecession programme.

"And the Richmond Convention was the first to nominate Mr. Breckinridge for the Presidency."-Patriot. Is the above thrown out as a fact or fancy Union and American. Which does the Union and American say it "a fact or a fancy?"

Is there any member of the Opposition that believes there would be a dissolution of the Union if Breckinridge and Lane were elected? - Union and American.

About two millions of them believe that the election of BRECKINKIDGE and LANE, under the auspices of YANGEY & Co., is the surest and speedlest way to bring about "a dissolution of the Union."

Thos. H. Clay, Esq, warmly supports the Constitutional Union ticket. Of all of the sons of HENRY CLAY, now living, he is the nost worthy. In a late letter he says:-"You know how long and how ardently or the sake of our common country and umanity, I have desired to see the downfall of this corrupt and bloated Democratic party. Entertaining the same political views which my father held and so long advocated, I should be false to the principles inculcated both by his example and his teaching, if I did not rejoice in the almost certain dissolution committed against re-union with the true of this iucubas, which has so long weighed n it are, first, that it was "organized Democracy of those States. It had advised upon the best interests and prosperity of the contederacy."

> Oregon and Joe Lane-the Yaucey Candidate for Vice-President Done

We have before us the Oregon Statesma of June 19, which gives the result of the election for members of the Legislature in that State, and the position of the members The Legislature stands -- Anti-Lane Demo. crais, 21 certain; one Old-line Whig, pretty

him. - Cincinnati Enquirer. ELECTOR FOR THE FIRST DISTRICT .- The Knoxville Whig of Tuesday, says :-The Convention which met in Greenville on the 28th inst., nominated J. W. Deaderick. of Jonesboro,' as Elector for the first Dis-

of Lane by the Democracy of Oregon! He

betrayed them, and they have repudiated

all right. Democrats for Bell! The Southern Monitor, a Democratic paper,

published in Phiadelphia, says :-"This week a good work is begun in Philadelphia-a Union Club of Democrats! and efore the ides of August, this Club will be a legion of not less than eight thousand effective Bell and Everett Democratic

Uew Advertisements. Baker Wanted.

A Standy, sober man for a small town. He must be a first class Baker and Pastry cook. Address

Peremptory Sale of Boots, Shoes, and Ready-Made Clothing. This evening at early gas-light, BENJ. F. SHIELDS & CO.

Will sell to the trade on account of whom it may era, for each on derivery, the entire stock of Boo Shoes and Ready Made Clothing now in store. EENJ. F. SHILLES & CO., Central Auction Rooms, Nos. 27 and 29 College st.,

ARKANSAS PLANTATION FOR SALE.

ON THURSDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER next, at Madison, the county seat of St. Franciscunty, Arkauses, I will sell at public auction, my five miles from the line of the Memphis and Little Rock R ilroad, situ ted in Te ico Creek Bottom and was nominated by delegates, all representing one thousand and FIFTY SEVEN ACRES of rich cut vable Lend, with all appertenances necessary to
a Cit in Farm, is continully well watered and
cleare in liberal proportion.

TERMs:—In three equal payments: The first to be
ma c in city acceptance in Me aphis on the 1st of
Jan ary, 1861 the other two with moring ge security t, on the land to be made su cossively in one and tw

Internation as to other particulars may be had b examination of the pren ises, or by a idressi, g me a Green Hill, Wilson County, Tennessee. At the same time and place, I will sell on three mo that me, my farming stock, utens, s. corn. for aug2-d2wkw till Sep15

MISS S. J. HALE'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, YOUNGLADIES 1826 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia,

Will Re-open Sep. 10th, 8.0 OHIS school is designed to give a thorough and lib-eral English education, to furnish the best facili-is for acquiring the French Language, and the best struction in Music and the other accomplishments. dessors and Teachers of the highest qualificat The Principal regards it as her peculiar duty and orivilege to watch over the health and moral training of those committed to her care. The location oppo--has held no Federal office, and who asks site a large open square, is one of the finest and mest healthful in the city. Only a limited number of pupils is received. REFERENCES .- Mrs Emma Willard, Troy, N. Y., But I pause. Whatever judgment may be | Louis A. Godey, Esq., Philadelphia, Wm. B. Steven D. D., Philadelphia, &c. &c.,

> First in Market. Few dozen of Church & Filsworth's Bosom Ex ders for shirts. Fatened May S. 1860. Weigh nly one ounce. Just received and for sale at S. P. ANDERSON'S Lace and Fancy store, No 35 Union St.

For Sale. THAT comfortable dwelling, No. 165 South Sun ther Street, formerly the residence of Russe Hou ton, Esq.

Als ; No 15 North Summer Street, the present residence of Jas. Correy, Esq. Apply to J. KIRKMAN, President, Augl-tf Union Bank of Tenn.

For Rent.

DOR the balance of the present year, a

I frame house, containing two rooms, situate on Shady Street, near the Buena Vi-ta Springs. Fo

further particulars apply at this office. DR. J. C. ROSS. DENTIST. IS NOW IN THE CITY. OFFICE, NO. 8 CHERRY

TURNIP SEED. ANDRETH'S Turnip Seed, Summer and Winter Warranted fresh. Just received and for sale by july 27-4f. RAINS, BROWN & CO.

Kingston Springs. THIS establishment will be open for the rec of visitors on Tuesday the 12th inst. UNVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. MILITARY COLLEGE.

BERRIEN LINDSLEY, M. D., D. D., Chancellor of the University, and Professor of Chemistry and Geology Col. B. R. Johnson, Superintendent of the Mintary College, and Professor of Engineering. James F. Hamilton, A. M., Professor of Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy. J. H. Stewart, A. M., Professor of Greek and Latin Languages and Literature.

Ghoroe S. Blackie, A. M., M. D., Professor of Botany GHONGE S. RLACKE, A. M., M. D., Professor of Botany and Natural History.

Rev. J. W. Hotte, A. M., M. D., Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, and Bibbieal Literature.

R. W. Pitsax, Adjunct Professor of Ancient Languages.

J. G. Anglada, Teacher of French and Brawing.

C. K. Wissrox, M. D., Surgeon.

The First Term of the Academic Year 1860-61, commences on the 3d of September, 1860.

The Second Term commences on the 27th of January, 1861. Commencement Exercises take place on the 12th of June, 1861.

Tuition, Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Booms, Servants'

Tuition, Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Rooms, Servantattendance, and use of Arms, \$105 per Term. Matri-culation Fee, \$5. Students are required to furnish their rooms. Engineering, French, Spanish, German, Brawing, Book-keeping, and Fencing each \$10 per Term of twenty weeks.

Students under 14 years of age will not be admitted By the aid of Mintary Discipline, effective government is established, and health, physical culture, good order and industrious habits are promoted. For Catalogues, or angus any Member of the Faculty, or B. R. JOHNSON, For Catalogues, or additional information, apply july 23-w2m.

Nashville Female Academy. Founded 1816.

THE next session of this Institution begins firs The next session of this institution begins hist
Monday in September. Preparation week for
classification and recoming of pupils, the inst week in
August. Note the following advantages:

1. The Buildings in extent and fitness for
School purposes, domestic comforts, health, exercise
and convenience are wholly unequaled in the United 2. The Six Acres of Lawn and Shade are enclosed so as to secure the greatest privacy a abord pupi s the unrestrained irrecom of child 3. Aon-Nectarian .- The Academy belongs to

fitty gent'emen represented by seven of their hum ber of ulderent genominations, pledged to preserve 4 The Maternal Care of the Boarding po ils is entrusted under the constant supervision of he Principal, to laties of culture and education, who ote their whole time to the happiness and comfor 5. the Health of the Institution eaths have occurred among the pupils in over torty

among its highest recommendations.

6. The Rooms are large, well furnished, and 7. Security from Fire. The buildings are heated by steam and lighted with gas, so that the pupils are secure from the ordinary accidents accrung from stoves, tire places, and moveable lights.

errs. The health statistics of the institution are

Besides the evenness of temperature adds greatly to the health of the school.

8. Regulations which years have shown to e most salutary, will be continued in their full force the fewest possible changes was so made in the uses and general arrangements of the Academy.

9. I'he Faculty is composed of thirty-five teachers and attaches, most of whom were associated with my predecessor. In the Literary Department, the teachers have had long and succession experienc-and most or them in the old Academy. In the Music and wrnamoutal Departments the teachers, Profes ors and Artists are of high celebrity. A superior largest has been recently engaged for the ensuing In fact the highest advantages in every particular nat can be found in any similar Institution in the inited States, are formished in the Nashvalle Feman

Academy-the Alma Mater of hundress of the most egant and refined ladies in the Southern States. se Terms as heretofore. For particulars apply a Circular to the principal. GEO M. EVERHART. Nashville, Tenn., June 11-twaw3m

Chancern Sales

Chancery Sales, August 18, 1860

Peter Anderson vs. McRoberts & McKee-FARM. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at ashville, a Farm of 38 acres and 19 poles, 6 miles fr ie city, on Gallatin Turnpike and Nashvide and Louis ad place. Also-Lot No. 4, adjoining same, and co aining 7 acres and 122 poles.
Trans-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest, notes with approved security and ficu retained, july 26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Jno. R. Bain vs. Martin & McGrady-FARM.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT RDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in ashville, a Tract of 4 acres and 32 poles of Land, lying on the Nashville and Hillsboro' Turnpike, 3 miles from ty, and the same property heretofore sold by Jno. R. Bain to John Martin. TERMS-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest and J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Jno. R. Bain vs. George McNulty-FARM.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court : Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT RDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in ashville, a Truct of 4 acres and 30 poles of Land, lyin in the Nashville add Hillsboro' Turnpike, 3 miles from City, and the same property heretofore sold by Jno. R. Bain to George McNulty.

TERMS—6, 12 and 18 months, without interest and july26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Bakewell, Pears & Co., vs. J. C. Darden & Co. -LOT IN

HARDING'S ADDITION. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court. Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, Let No. 30 in Harding's Addition to Nash-ville, on Harding street, 50 feet by 160. TERMS—6 and 12 months, without interest and with-J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

R. H. Elam vs. Edwin Ferguson and others-1700 DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at P Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house it lashville, a Tract of 1700 acres (more or less) of Land

in Cheatham county, and being the same heretolore sold by Dardin, Turner & Co. to Edwin Ferguson & Co. (See deed of July 17, 1857.) TERMS-1, 2 and 3 years, with interest, good personal accurity required and lien retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Andrew Johnston vs. David M. Allen-LOT ON SOUTH MARKET STREET. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court house in ashville, a Lot of Ground, fronting 60 feet on Sout Market street, extending through to College street, and fronting thereon 40 feet, the same being occupied by thops.

TERMS—7 months' credit, without interest and fre J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. july26-td . W. Maxey and others vs. R. P. Estes and others

SLAVES. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-he ashville, 3 Slaves, to-wit: Matilda aged 44, Jack 10. William 8. Terms—Casif. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Wm. McMorrey vs. John McMorrey-1 SLAVE. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT RDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in ashville, Slave Anthony, aged 7 years. TERMS—Cast july26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Sarah V. Mullen vs. Josiah G. Mullen-2 SLAVES. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1850, at the Court-house in

Nashville, 2 Slaves, Wilson aged 26, and Anarchy, girl, TERMS-4 months, notes payable in bank, with ap-J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Newman and wife vs. Sloan-SIX SLAVES OF SLOAN ESTATE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court L Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT RDAY, 187H OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in isDAY, 187H OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in fashville, Frank aged about 28, Wheelwright; Wilson ged about 38, Blacksmith; Mora aged about 22, Painer; Henry aged about 22, Laborer; Ann and child.
Teams—3 months' creatt, except as to Five Hundred Dollars on the whole sale—notes with two approved choosers and payable in bank required. dorsers and payable in bank required.
july26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Jerry Stoddard vs. Lewis Caroway-HOUSE AND LOT. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, a House and Lot on Busley Turnpike or Jefferson street extended. The Lot is one-haif of Lot No. 153, in McGavock's plan.

TERMS—Cash \$200, balance on a credit of 12 months with interest.

With interest. with interest.

James L. Powell's interest in certain LANDS AND SLAVES. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Coari at Nashville—at May Term, 1860—in the consolidated case of Lazell, Marsh & Hunn and others vs. James L Powell, Hiram J. Wells and Thos. G. James, I will pro-

rowell, filliam J. Wells and Thos. G. James, I will pro-ceed to sell, at public sale, on SATURDAY, THE 18TH OF AUGUST, 1890, at the Court-house in Nashville, the one-fourth reversionary interest which James L. Powell has in the Lands and Slaves belonging to his father's estate, the same consisting of one Tract of 149½ Acres of Land, and one Tract of 100 Acres of Land, both lying of Land, and one Tract of 100 Acres of Land, both lying on the North side of Cumberland river, in Davidson county; and of 16 Slaves to wit: Patience aged 60; Lewis aged 55, Mary aged 45, Margaret aged 28, Malinda aged 26, Jack aged 16, Josephine aged 14, George aged 12, Delilah aged 8, Elmira aged 8, Georgiana aged 6, Polly aged 4, William aged 2, Scott aged 6, Charles aged 4, Julia aged 2. James L. Powell's interest in above described Lands and Slaves, to be sold at this sate, is one undivided fourth, and in the whole of the Land and a portion of the Niaces, Mrs. Powell (his grand-mother) has a life estate, and said property will be sold subject to such incumbrance. o such incumbrance.

TERMS—6 and 12 months' credit, without interest—
and free from redemption—notes, well secured, required.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

For Sale. A FINE Two Story Frame House on the corner of McNairy and McGavock Streets, in West Nashville. The House contains 8 or 10 Rooms, with necessary out buildings, cistern, &c. The lot fronts 50 feet and runs back 170 feet to an alloy. Will be sold very low. Call on GLASCOCK & NEWSOM, Agentz. july27-2w.

Full Bosom Shirts. received an assortment of FULL BOSCM RTS, with and without collars. Besoms of

The Largest Stock of

Ever Shipped to Nashville. I snow being received by the undersignet, embrathan for ten years past.

Jobbers, as well as dealers generally, are invited to examine my STOCK AND PRICES As I promise them bargains such as they have no had for ThN | EARS. J. W. LANGLEY. | July 28-tf No 44 Union Street.

Meeting of the Eighth Ward Bell and Everett Club.

THE Fighth Ward Sell and Everett Club will meet Wednesday night, the 1st of August, in the upper room of the Cherry Street Church oppos te Fireman's Hail No. 5. This room has been secured for the use of the Club during the unfinished condition of the same. july 80-3: HUGH CARROLL. Taxes. Taxes.

THE Tax Books for State and County and Railroad A are now ready for 1860. Tax payers will please come forward to the office in the Court House, where we will be found until the 27th of August, after that time we will be absent attending the different 1 is tricts, except Saturday. The law in regard to collect ing taxes is that after visiting each District we musimimediately commence by discress or otherwise which will necessarily be an additional expense of fifty cents to all we call on after the first of October and after the first of November our Deputies are allowed by law the some fees as sheriff's for collecting

hands of Deputies or Constables. Q. C. DeGROVE, Revenue Collector for State and County.
T. W. BALLOW.
Railroad Tax Collector.

deuts. As we wish to collect a l toe .ax - for 186 IN THE YEAR 186 , all that have not paid by th

first of November, must expect to find tuem in th

Notice to Builders. DROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Nashville and Contanoga sailroad Company until 3 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday, August 1st, for the construction of a Freight House on the Depot Grounds of the Company, in the city of Nashville.

The building will be taree hundres by thirty feet, one end thirty feet square will be two stories, and finished off for offices.

Proposals will state the price per thousand for the prick work, and for the carpenter's work and roof the prick work, and for the carpenter's work and roof complete, including the furnishing of all materials and expenses increental to the construction of the work. Plans and specifications will be ready for inspection on the 31st inst., at the Engineer's Office in Nash-Proposals are also solicited for two brick and on

frame buildings, which stand upon the Company grounds, and are now effered for sale to be removed Proposals to be addressed to R. C. MORRIS 1 vol., Svo. Resident Engineer N. & C. R. R. MEAL, CORN AND BRAN.

100 Bags Fresh family Meal: 200 " Prime Tennessee White Corn; ' Yell w Corn ; " Wheat Bran Just received and for sale by M. A. PARISH & CO.

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STATE EONDS WITH COMPTROLLER

App e Parers. 12 DOZEN, best kind. Le Cream Freezers.

1 and 2 quart Yellow Fruit Jar

150 doz. I quart Glass Fenit Jar.

60 ASSOLTED Sizes Massers 5 minute freezer No. 17 College Street.

LESLIE'S MAGAZINE, for August Harper's Magazine, for August;

No. 38 Union street. Franklin College.

THE SEVENTEE TH SESSION OF THIS INSUITE tion will open on Manuay, the 3d of September University, has been called to the position of President of the College, and will enter up at the active charge of his duties at the opening of the session otherwise the Faculty remains unchanged.

While there is no disposition on the part of those aving control of the Institution to boost, they feel the strongest confidence in commencing it to the favor of parents and guardia's. Its past reputation for the sound scholarship and carreet many bearing of its students will be faithfully maintained. Every

species of dissipation will be gua ded against and the strongest efforts made to keep the pupils free from the blasting vices that bring speedy ruin upon many yout s in on land. The healthfulness of the locality is unsurpassed in our county. The charges are moderate and fully within the reach of all of sufficient energy to be ed The Female school connected with the College will

For other information address W. D CARNES, President, Franklin College, Tennessee, Or W LIPSCO at 6, Secretary Franklin Colleg e, Tennessee. July 16-eod&w1m.

One of the most Popular and Benevolent Institutions is

DOCTOR MESECK'S Medical Dispensary AND

Consulting Rooms, On Deaderick street, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. THE Doctor himself is an old Practitioner, from I the old and this country, being already 15 years in America, having manfully and hororably surmounted all the tribis of the new world, and bet-

tled and conquored death of the whole range of dis-eases of our different climates, south and North, so that the fame of his success in the transment of general and private diseases is indisputable, for which he has the most reliable references. Special attention paid to discuses of Females and Children, and much gratification be feels, in generaf, by being entrusted with desperate cases, for to illustrate his skill. He is conversant with the Ameri can, French and German languages, and always ready to tender his advice and services with piness, consciention ness and discretion. r'ersons at a distance may have his advice an medicines by consulting i im through letters, inclosing a fee, t. Post-office Box No. 336. His Family Residence is on North Market street, punel3-tr

Corporation Taxes. 1860. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, \

I'HOSE indebted for Corporation Taxes for th I present year, as well as fo the tax one the sashville and North-western hailroad, are hereby joined to come forward and pay the same without delay. This notice excends to those owning Real Estate or Personal ir perty in the corpor is limits, and those charged with Poli lax. Call at the office. City Hail, upper end of the Marset House. A. NELSON, Codector. july12-1m

Motice. THE undersigned having suggested to the Clerk of SARAH ANN HILL,

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april-4f NICHOLSON & HUMPHREY

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